

Submit Lists

All organizations recognized by the Associated Student Body of San Jose State college must submit complete lists of members' ASB card numbers by Monday, Nov. 13, according to Pete Cirivilleri, ASB treasurer.

Cirivilleri says that organizations not following this rule of the ASB constitution may be prosecuted by the Student court and declared off-campus.

Mix Requires One ASB Card For Each Pair

"One student body card will admit a couple to the Sparta-Gael Mix Friday night", stated Miss Alice Hays, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, sponsor of the Homecoming dance.

The after-game affair will be held in the Palomar Ballroom from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Students clad in dressy-sport attire will dance to the music of Buddy King and his orchestra.

Decorations for the ballroom will be on a Sparta-Gael theme. Those attending may see Queen Patty, the two attendants, and their royal escorts dancing to a number reserved especially for them.

The Sparta-Gael Mix is one of many dances, sponsored during the year by the Social Affairs committee, to which admission is by student body card only.

Response Good For Recruiters

Recruiting representatives of the U.S. Air Force report that the recruiting campaign at San Jose State college is progressing actively, with about 35 responses from the students.

Most of the inquiries are coming from men who will be graduating in March and June, Lt. Raymond Hutchins stated. Several of the applicants are eligible for the draft and wish to enter the Air Force upon graduation rather than be drafted into the regular Army.

The recruiting team, made up of Lt. Hutchins and Lt. Donald Nelson, stresses the fact that they are visiting this area to be of service to all students wishing information about Air Force Officers training. Being service members, they are able to answer questions and offer helpful information to any draft-eligible student.

A film will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. in B63, depicting cadet training life. The title of the 20-minute production is "Flight Plan for the Future".

The recruiting office has been moved to the corner of Eighth and San Antonio streets, and will be open until 5 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Mac Martinez To Give Views

Mac Martinez, Spartan fistic figure, will be guest speaker for the second in a series of meetings of the Student Religious forum to be held at the Student Y today at 11:30 a.m.

Martinez, who spent the past summer doing missionary work in Guatemala, will present his views in answer to the questions: "What kind of God do I believe in, if any, and what difference does it make?"

All interested students are invited to attend, according to Anne Dench, chairman. Students who bring their lunches are invited to eat them during the meeting, Miss Dench said.

Have You Signed To Donate Blood In Campus Drive

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SJS Students Admire Trophies



The above pictured gold perpetual trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 1950 Alumni Homecoming float and house decoration contests. Shown admiring the trophies are Edward Kevin, Virginia Cox, Catharine Kevin, Jill Iverson, Henry Stoltzberg, Beth Calvin, and Doc Weaver.

M. Tullis Suffers Collar Bone Break In Judo Practice

Murl Tullis, senior police student, suffered a broken collar bone and a severely injured right shoulder Friday afternoon while practicing with the advanced judo class.

Tullis, captain of the SJS judo team, was engaged in practice with Harry Carlsen when the accident occurred. Murl was first taken to the health cottage for X-rays and emergency treatment, and later visited a bone specialist who applied a brace to the injury.

Friday's accident was the third for Tullis while serving on the college judo team. Last year he injured both right and left shoulders when he separated the bones in the shoulder sockets. The recent injury, combined with the bone break will put Murl out of team action for about three months.

Murl's small daughter also, is undergoing treatment for a dislocated hip.

Dr. Kaucher To Address Nat'l Assembly

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the SJS Speech department will speak on "Objectives in Oral Interpretation" at the annual convention of the Speech Association of America in New York City in December.

Speech educators from every part of the United States are expected to attend the convention, which will be one of the largest professional speech conventions ever assembled. In 1949 more than 2000 flocked to Chicago for the annual meet.

The American Educational Theatre association, National University Extension association and the National Thespian society are also sponsors of the convention, which will be held Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30.

The Weather

Fair today, mit liddle tempercher change, mit hi zumpfas neer 75 or zo. It vil be a luvly tay all ovair der plas, and espashully here vber ve iz. Oooo, ain't ve looky?

Schmile, Luigi; der zun vill schine; der stars arh gonna schine, dis efnaing, about a qurtair to nine.

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Bonfire Rally Features Student Talent Show

By JACK GALLAGHER

The emphasis will be on hootin' and howlin' and just plain noise, but there also will be a terrific show of campus talent at the Gael-Spartan game Bonfire rally at the County fairgrounds tonight, according to Dick Paganelli, chairman and master-of-ceremonies for the program. According to Paganelli, the time schedule and program for the rally is as follows:

AOP, SAE, KPhi Are Homecoming Parade Winners

The Homecoming parade floats of Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Phi were judged to be the best entrants in three categories last night just prior to the downtown event which began at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Chairman Jerry Schmidt, AOP sorority's float was given 272 points out of a possible 300 by Judges Gene Gimmelli, floral artist; Armand Challieu, Blum's interior decorator; and Herschel Graham, manager of Woolworth's.

AOP's float was designed with a "Hats off to grads" theme, and depicted a huge black top-hat around which three girls, attired in tails and top-hats, and carrying canes, stood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's float was awarded 274 points. It followed a "Occupy the Gaels" theme, and showed a Spartan

Chairman Dick Russo reminds fraternity pledges chosen to clean up the fairgrounds to be at the grandstand at noon today.

Admission to tonight's rally will be by Alumni or ASB card only, Russo said.

Warrior with a reigned octopus crushing a Gael football player.

The Kappa Phi, independent group, entrant earned a total of 268 points. It featured five girls, dressed in silver metallic paper bells on a platform decorated in green metallic paper. Behind the "bells" was an hour-glass which represented the sands of time. The float was designed to suit the theme "Footsteps on the sands."

Complete results of the judging are: AOP, 272; Alpha Phi, 263; Delta Zeta, 259; SAE, 274; Alpha Tau Omega, 267; Lambda Chi Alpha, 257; Kappa Phi, 268; Alumni, 248; and Catholic Women's Center, 247.

Police Arrest Third Lottery Card Suspect

Monday night San Jose police arrested a third suspect in their recent mop-up of persons allegedly connected with the sale and distribution of football pool cards.

Sale of illegal lottery cards on the San Jose State college campus was revealed in a recent article in the Spartan Daily.

Joseph Kellum, 30, of San Mateo, was booked at San Jose city jail Monday for reportedly distributing football cards in a downtown tavern. Kellum later was released after he posted \$200 bail.

Two other men each were fined \$200 Saturday for allegedly passing out the cards for syndicates.

The cards list the major football games of the week and handicap winners by points. Players pick from one to 10 games, with bets ranging from \$1 up.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Republicans Gain Lead In State, National Posts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Republicans chopped the administration's control of congress down to almost nothing today in an election upset that washed President Truman's top Senate leaders out of office.

With final results in all but a handful of yesterday's general election contests, the Democratic majorities were down to 38 seats in the house and two—49 to 47—in the senate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Republican party captured six seats in the California Congressional elections, assuring the GOP of at least 12 members in the state's delegation to the lower house.

At press time a seventh was in doubt as Ernest K. Bramblett, incumbent Republican, held a shaky lead over Marion M. Walker, a Democrat.

The Democrats were definitely assured two seats, in addition to the five they captured in the primary. They were leading three other races.

Governor Earl Warren won a

decisive victory over James Roosevelt in the gubernatorial race. Warren 1,551,916; Roosevelt 827,381. Republican Richard Nixon defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas in the Senate race by a 1,286,077 to 909,562 margin. San Francisco District Attorney Edmund Brown held up the Democratic slate by defeating Republican Edward Shattuck for the position of Attorney General by a 1,043,134 to 833,198 tally.

Locally Charles Gubser won a narrow victory over R. O. Del Muto in the hotly-contested race for Assemblyman from the 29th District. Gubser, 20,686; Del Muto, 18,588.

Proposition C, designed to acquire off-street parking lots, failed in San Jose. The tally was Yes, 14,411; No, 17,121. Santa Clara County's Charter which provides for a county manager form of administration was overwhelmingly approved by a 45,895 to 17,261 vote.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—A special serum was given 17-year-old Nina "Honey Bear" Warren today

and physicians said they hoped the condition of the polio-stricken youngest daughter of California's governor had reached its crisis.

The doctors said the pretty blond was paralyzed from the hips down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—President Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) indicated tonight that a nationwide telephone tie-up will start as scheduled at 6 a.m. tomorrow because contract talks have made no progress.

Sad Spartans

Two thousand six hundred and sixty-nine sad Spartan students opened 3853 San Jose State college envelopes yesterday. The number of blue cards found in these envelopes is one of the highest totals in years, according to figures released by the office of Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

Yeah, but I've been sick.

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Make-up Editor this issue.....John Dremel

Announcements

Prospective Secondary Student Teachers: Those planning to do student teaching or take Education 207, observation and participation register with secretary in Room 61 before Nov. 16.

Gamma Pi Epsilon—Math Majors and Minors: Mrs. Betty Amgam will speak on mathematical work at Moffett Field at open house tonight, 7:30 o'clock. Movies on Mrs. Amgam's talk will be shown.

Psychology Club: Meet at Student Center, San Antonio street between Third and Fourth streets, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

All G.E., K.P., and General junior high school students wishing to take Elementary School Curriculum 104A Winter quarter, sign up

in Education office, 161, immediately. Deadline Nov. 17.

Aquarium Club: Meet in Room S206 tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

AWS: Help still needed in stuffing Christmas Seal envelopes. Today and Friday rides will be furnished to 211 Balbach at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Meet in front of Student Union.

Religious Emphasis Week: Planning conference at 4:20 p.m. today in Student Y. All interested come and voice your ideas.

CSA: Meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in A1. Education students will be informed of an important phase in teacher's work, school-home relations, by Mrs. Rowe.

Freshman Council: All council members meet in H44 today at 12:30 p.m.

WAA: Girls attending WAA playday at Stanford meet today, 3:30 p.m., in front of Women's gym. All members will go to event by bus.

Newman Club: Meeting tonight in Newman Hall following rally. Plans for Sunday supper to be discussed.

Student Religious Forum: Today at 11:30 a.m. in Student Y Mac Martinez will talk on "What kind of God do I believe in, and what difference does it make?"

Phi Alpha Theta: Meet in "Rick" Thompson's apartment, across from Men's gym, at 12 noon today for Executive council gathering and get-together of old and new members. Coffee will be furnished but bring lunches. All welcome.

Seekers: Meet Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at First Methodist church.

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This 18-year-old brunette, is 5 ft. 6 in. tall and is majoring in social



MARY-LOU CARLI

science with a general secondary teaching credential as her objective.

Some of her positions in student government at San Jose State college have been Social Affairs committee member, Freshman class council member, Freshman class historian, and Camp Miniwanca leadership training delegate.

Mary-Lou is a member of the Spartan Spears and of the Associated Women Students.

Piotti to Reveal SJS Rally Plans

Bonfire rally plans for tonight will be revealed over "Spartan Review", Radio KEEN, 7 p.m., by John Piotti, vice-chairman of the Rally committee, according to Ed Hayden.

Hayden, Joe Bologna, and Marv Tumlin are in charge of the weekly 15-minute salute to San Jose State college. The favorite record of the week, according to juke box tally, is another feature of the radio show. College news and sports predictions round out the entertainment.

Piotti, who is in charge of Rally committee entertainment, will present a full run-down of the gigantic bonfire rally and show, declared Hayden.

Classified Ads

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Education Prof Gray Displays Primitive Art in SJS Library

By JOE SHEEHAN

After seeing Mrs. Lillian Gray's display of primitive landscapes of Latin America, now in the main library, even the most outspoken critics of primitive art will hesitate to laugh at the uninitiated observer who says, "Why, my kid can paint better than that."

The gist of the comments of faculty members and students alike is that the paintings in the exhibit "give them a lift."

Mrs. Gray, associate professor of education, who conducts education courses in reading, painted the canvasses, all oils, during three summer vacations in Latin America, beginning in 1948. More than anything else, her work is a clear vindication of primitive art as a legitimate and surprisingly articulate form of artistic expression.

"Lottery Vendor", painted two summers ago in Havana, Cuba, is in the opinion of some observers the prize piece of the show. A fruit stand dominates the center foreground, and off to one side an arresting row of winning lottery numbers stands out boldly in green and red. Two figures recline listlessly, one on either side of the canvas. A dull green bus, or guagua, moves into the painting from the right background. The whole reflects the slothful, care-free spirit of a Latin city on any hot afternoon.

An interesting use of color is made in "Jungle", a scene from Haiti. A native woman, a basket on her head, and dressed in striking red and yellow, walks down a dark, jungle path, with a great red snake following at a short distance. A sense of mute violence is brought home to the viewer in the wild and irregular placement of the leaning trees in the background.

"Voodoo Symbols", also done in Haiti, was painted without a preliminary sketch. The figures of the natives are placed about the center of the canvass in various attitudes of the performance of voodoo rites. No attempt is made to portray roundness of form, and the only variation of tone is in the purple sky. Other colors used effectively are pale yellow in the natives' garments, a flat green for the landscape, a dull brown for the symmetrical background hills, and

the bright red of the ceremonial snake.

The design, or label, of the particular god being worshipped is of sifted cornmeal.

Another feature of the exhibit is the extensive use of white, which often gives a static quality to the scene, as in "Banana Port." The white of the banana boat and the clothes of the workers is in sharp contrast to the black of the natives' skin. An attempt at harmony is seen in the bright yellow of the sky and the deep green of the landscape.

Painting is a refreshing summer vacation hobby, Mrs. Gray said, and the painter who travels to Latin America can, through this activity, become acquainted with many interesting people not usually met by tourists.

The first important "primitive" was Henri Rousseau, a French toll station employee who turned to the activity as a hobby upon retiring from his job on a small pension. Famous for his jungle scenes, he set the tenor for contemporary primitive painters.

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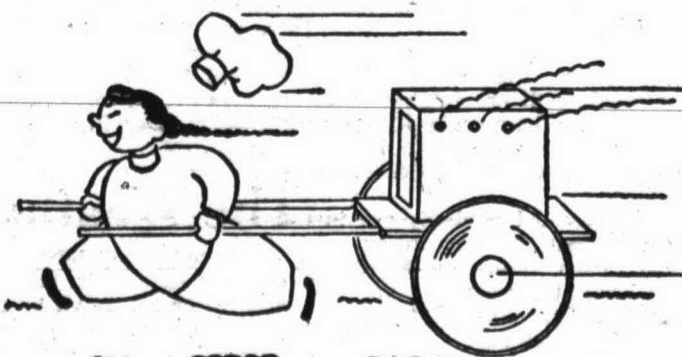
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Four UC Seniors to Visit SJS To Discuss Class Activities

Four seniors from the University of California will visit San Jose State college Monday afternoon to discuss Senior Week activities, it was announced in last Monday's class council meeting in the Student Union.

Ed Gasper, SJS senior class president, said he had received a letter from John Wayland, Cal senior class president, asking to hold such a meeting. Gasper replied by phoning Wayland Monday before the 3:30 council meeting.

"The object of the meeting simply will be to exchange information on Senior Week and other senior class activities throughout the year," Gasper stated. He said the San Jose State college Senior Overnight especially will be emphasized in the discussion. It will be held during the regular senior class council meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Representing UC will be Wayland, the vice-president of the class, and the two committee chairmen who introduced the joint discussion idea.

After the meeting the visitors

Pre-Reg for Ed. 145

Music majors expecting to continue Ed. 145, Directed Teaching, must sign with Mrs. Boyer, in M-1, on or before Saturday. No names will be added after this time, according to a Music department bulletin.

Psych Group Meets Tonight

Tonight's psychology club meeting will feature talks by guest speakers, according to Miss Mary Hoffe, president. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Center at the First Congregational church on San Antonio between S. Third and S. Fourth streets.

Speaking at the meeting will be Dr. Charles Telford, head of the Psychology department here, and Dr. Ruth Tiedman.

A club treasurer, who must be a lower division student, will be elected at tonight's meeting. This year's other officers are: Miss Hoffe, president; Bill Brennen, vice-president; and Margaret Piacenti, secretary. Dr. Gene Waller is club adviser.

Sears, Roebuck Trains Grads

Five merchandising majors who graduated from San Jose State college now are participating in the college training program of Sears, Roebuck and Co., according to word received by Dr. Milburn D. Wright of the Commerce department.

The graduates are D. S. Bullcock, who is at Santa Monica; Edward Tavares, who is at Bakersfield; M. C. Marks, who is at San Luis Obispo; G. Schirle, who is in San Jose; and J. M. Knoth, who is at Phoenix, Ariz.

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YWCA Needs Experienced Group Leaders

Experienced group workers are needed for current YWCA vacancies in various sections of the country, according to information received by Miss Doris Robinson of the Placement office.

These vacancies include such positions as directors for teen-age programs in five major cities and directors of young adult programs in four cities including San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Eight YWCA openings are available also for health education program directors.

Salary range is from \$2200 to \$3500. For additional information contact the Placement office, Miss Robinson says.

Military Student Seeks Commission

A visitor to the San Jose State college campus Monday was Jack H. Shaffer, a distinguished military student from Fresno State college, according to Col. Thomas A. Lee, head of the Air ROTC.

Shaffer recently made application for entrance into the United States Air Force as a commissioned officer, and appeared here before a screening board composed of Col. Thomas Lee, Major Howard Brown and Capt. George Richards.

Music Majors See SJS College Film

College music students saw movies presented by the Audio-Visual department at their Major-Minor party Thursday night in the recreation hall of the Congregational church at San Antonio and Third streets, reports Charlotte Bebay, chairman of the party.

"Hail, Spartans, Hail", documentary film about San Jose State college was shown. Myra Hess performed a Beethoven sonata in another film; and Emanuel Feuermann interpreted some cello selections in a third movie.

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Miss Booth Visits Stockton Hospital To View Program

Miss Mary Booth, head of the Occupational Therapy department at San Jose State college, traveled to Stockton Saturday with Mrs. Elsa Hill, director of O.T. at Mills college, to visit students who are in clinical training at the State hospital there.

SJS students in training at the institution are Sara Schmulman and Evelyn Williams.

The two department leaders were interested also in viewing the progress of a therapy training program being developed at the Stockton hospital. The staff is working with chronic patients in an effort to find a therapeutical method of restoring the use of limbs to persons almost completely disabled by a mental disorder.

Besides occupational therapy, the long term patients also are being treated with drugs, shock and psycho-therapy.

SJ Realtors To Speak Here

Five San Jose realtors will discuss various phases of their work Friday morning in two real estate classes at San Jose State college, according to Dr. Charles L. Suffield, professor of commerce.

The five real estate brokers are D. D. Muth, Mel Williams, Mrs. Claudia Kratz, Jay M. Welsh, and George H. Burchill.

Arrangement for the appearance of the five realtors in Dr. Suffield's classes was made by a committee appointed by Elmer R. Cooksey, president of the San Jose Realty board, to cooperate with the Commerce department at SJS. Committee members are Burchill, Welsh, and Byron Walton.

Army Gets Myers

Don Myers, pre-veterinary medical major, reported to Ft. Ord for active duty recently, after being recalled by the U. S. Army Medical corps.

Myers served three and a half years overseas during and after World War II. He was graduated from San Jose high school in '49.

A freshman at San Jose State college, Myers lived at 341 Menker with his wife. They have no children.

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Malay Publicist Skeds Little Theater Speech

J. N. McHugh, director of public relations of the Federation of Malaya, will deliver an address on Malaya tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock in the Little Theater.

According to Dr. William Vatcher, who secured the services of the speaker from the British Information services, McHugh has spent all of his professional life in southeast Asia and in Malaya in particular.

During World War II McHugh headed the Malayan section for psychological warfare against the Japanese, a field in which Dr. Vatcher spent his wartime service on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The greater part of this work consisted of the air distribution of pamphlets over the

Japanese controlled areas. Malaya is the source of half of the rubber supply and one-third of the rice supply of the world and is rich in many important minerals.

At the start of the Korean war, the British had 16,000 regulars, 7000 native police and a strong air arm fighting the Malayan communists.

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SJS Homecoming Game May Be 'Downybrook'

Putting forth their second consecutive top practice scrimmage of the season yesterday, San Jose State's Spartans have indicated that Friday night's Homecoming tilt with the St. Mary's Gaels will probably be their best effort of the year.

The Spartans waxed it hot and heavy, concentrating mainly on offensive and defensive blocking. Their efforts drew the plaudits of Coach Bob Bronzan who was pleased by the improvement.

Raider hopes were further bolstered by the return of Center Keith Carpenter, rugged line-backer,

Boxers Loom As Turkey Trot 'Dark Horses'

Another outstanding event will take place on Nov. 21, which is the Tuesday of Thanksgiving week. The Turkey Trot, which is open to any student on the campus, will follow a course from the college to Spartan stadium and back.

In the past the cross country competitors dominated all of the prizes, but this year's affair will feature fraternity and other organizations.

Every frat and organization on the campus is urged to enter this season's trot.

The event will be scored the same as a regular cross country, with the lowest three men from each group being counted in the scoring. The organizations can enter as many men as they want, but only the top three will figure in the scoring.

One dozen cockerels, roosters less than one year of age, will be awarded to the winning organization, which will include Dee Portal's boxers, Ted Mumby's wrestlers, and other groups around campus.

The winning fraternity will receive a special award, which will be announced soon.

Frosh Team Faces Tough Opposition

San Jose State college's Spartababes will be facing another strong opponent when they meet the Lobos of Monterey Peninsula college this Saturday night at the Monterey Union high school stadium. Game time has been set for 8 o'clock.

So far, the Lobos are undefeated this season. They have outscored seven opponents to date, including Fresno JC, Modesto JC, San Francisco City college, and Stockton college.

In contrast the Spartababes have yet to score a win. They have gone down to defeat in their meetings with USF, Stanford, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's.

But the Sparta crew will be anything but a pushover when they tangle with the Peninsula team.

Against St. Mary's the State team played its best game and displayed a combined running and passing attack that nearly turned the trick against the Gael frosh.

The margin of victory was in the point after touchdown tries. The Gaels converted five out of six times, the Spartababes only one out of six tries.

The final score was 35-31 and the St. Mary's boys knew they had been in a football game by the time the contest ended.

San Jose's frosh will be out to repeat a performance that netted them three touchdowns through the air and two on the ground. They are still looking for that win and should be tough to beat.

who participated in his first contact work since sustaining an injury in the Santa Clara game.

Although several of the backs will not be operating at their full physical potentialities, due to minor injuries, the Spartans as a whole are in the best physical condition of the season. Only Center Bob Hitchcock definitely will not see action Friday.

Halfbacks Buddy Traina, Glibby Mendonsa, Al Cementina and Stan Wacholz, Fullbacks Harry Beck, Frank Morris, and Bob Sykes will be slowed down due to injuries. Their services will be used sparingly according to need.

Guard Bruce Halladay and Halfback Al Cementina were elected co-captains for the homecoming encounter.

The game will be the last home tilt for nine San Jose State college seniors. Quarterback Gene Menges, Fullback Beck, End Billy Wils on, Halfback Cementina, Guards Dick Harding and Carl DeSalvo, Tackles Ed Miller, Elgin Martin and Jim Whelehan will ring down the curtain on Spartan football careers.

Menges, Wilson and Beck, on their performances this season, and especially against Santa Clara and Fresno State, stand good chances for nomination to the Shrine East-West post-season grid classic for seniors, New Year's day.

Gael Coach Joe Ruetz is moaning the blues and has opined that the Spartans will pulverize St. Mary's 60-0. The Moragans' ace offensive threat, Fullback John Henry Johnson, is ailing and won't be at his best Friday.

Ruetz also bemoaned the fact that most of the Gael squad is on the disabled list and won't be up to par for the Spartans.

St. Mary's and San Jose State have met twice, with the Gaels winning in 1948, 19-14, and the Spartans copping the verdict, 40-13, in 1949.

Winners Meet

The date of the play-offs of the intramural touch football leagues has been changed to Monday afternoon, Coach Bill Perry announced yesterday.

The Rambling Wrecks defeated the Tijuana Terrors Tuesday afternoon to cinch the Independent League No. 2 championship, and will meet Newman club, titlists of the first independent group, at 4 p.m. Monday at San Jose high school field.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intramural champions for the past four years, captured one fraternity league, while Delta Upsilon swept through the other frat conference without a loss. The two teams will meet for fraternity championship on Monday afternoon at Peter Burnett field. The winners tangle on Tuesday afternoon.

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Five Colleges Enter Spartan 'Country Meet'

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

This week's big event, outside of the Homecoming game with the Gaels, is the San Jose State college Invitational Cross Country meet this Friday at 4 p.m. on the Spartan field course.

The meet should give the Spartans their first real test, having won three meets with considerable ease. Entered besides the locals are Cal. Poly, San Francisco State, Santa Clara, and College of Pacific.

Jack Kirkpatrick, one of the top harriers in northern California, probably will be favored to cop individual honors. The Spartans from their performances this season should take the team title, with Cal Poly not far behind.

The Mustangs from San Luis Obispo have a runner that could take Kirkpatrick or the Spartans' Dore Purdy. He is Lynn Scott, who has run 3 miles in 16:45.1.

Going a step farther and comparing this time with Purdy's course of 18:36.5, one comes to the conclusion that the boy is good. However, when actually running the extra four-tenths of a mile, the time would be closer to 18:45.

The Gaters also have a couple of fine runners in Ray Boehm and John Holden, while the Broncos in their first season of cross country haven't too much in the way of competition, unless they have improved 99.9 per cent since their meeting with the Spartans.

In an informal race to determine who would be the seventh man to compete for the Spartans in the meet, Bob Weber ran the course in 20:15 to finish ahead of Carl Moore, Paul Flannagan, and Paul Anderson.

The other six men were chosen by Coach Don Bryant on their performances in the Santa Clara and Modesto junior college meet. They are Dore Purdy, Paul Jennings, Al Weber, Paul Bowen, Ed Hass, and Bill Head.

One of the locals' top competitors, Ellwin Stribling, has been declared out of the meet.

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Hunks of yardage will have to be ripped off through a tough St. Mary's line Friday if the Spartans are to come out on the long end of the score. Fullback Harry Beck, shown picking up a few rods against the Fresno Bulldogs, will be cast in the same role again Friday night. San Jose is favored.

Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

Featuring more beef than any other squad in the tournament, a six-man staff of pugilists will represent Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Omega in next week's novice tournament. The "savage six" are coached by Don DeMello and Ernie Peramo.

Ed Damonte, 130 lbs.—a 23-year-old freshman from San Francisco. "The Flash" makes his comic book counterpart look like a clay-wheeled milk train.

Harold Kellan, 155 lbs.—another novice "sleeper" proclaimed by Peramo as a good bet to whip anyone in his weight—doesn't even need a right hand to win.

Sal Solis, 155 lb.—tennis player with a wicked right hand serve.

Cliff Lindsey, 175 lb.—"The Moose" is a slow starter, but pounds unmercifully with the two telephone poles he calls arms.

Elio Abrami, 190 lb.—known to teammates as the "Italian Mauler"—an ex-"bay city" football, basketball and baseball star.

Ted Springston, heavyweight—a "Da Preem" Carnera minus accent.

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